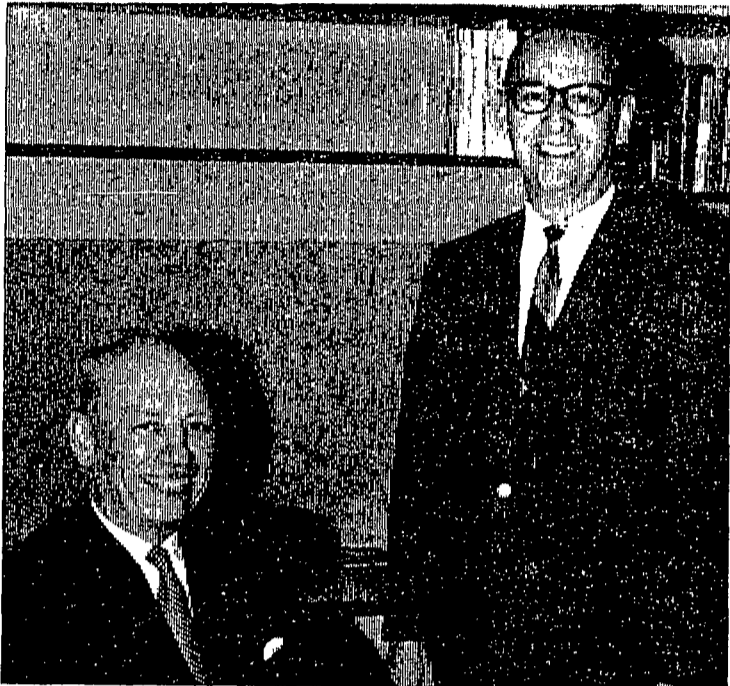


Dr. Peter A. Jackson to Head Department of Industrial Arts



Mr. Donald Valk, retiring chairman, sits in conference with the new industrial arts chairman, Dr. Peter Jackson.

The MSC Board of Regents has appointed Dr. Peter Jackson as chairman of the department of industrial arts and technology to succeed Mr. Donald Valk, who will retire at the end of this semester.

Dr. Jackson came to MSC in 1959 after receiving his BS and MS degrees at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis. In 1965 he received his EdD degree at Colorado State College, Greeley.

Dr. Jackson is a member of the American and State Industrial Arts Associations, Blue Key, International Typographic Association, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Omega Beta, Lions Club, and the American Legion. He has been adviser to the MSC I. A. Club, has served on the faculty council, and has been adviser for the Student Senate for 10 years. He is also a Who's Who honoree.

Dr. Jackson and his wife Leona, who teaches at Maryville R-II High School, have two children, Steven and Thomas.

In announcing the retirement of Mr. Valk, President Robert P. Foster said, "Mr. Valk has had a long and distinguished career on this campus. In his 38 years of outstanding service, Mr. Valk has not only demonstrated many, many times his devotion and loyalty to this institution, but he has also distinguished himself by his personal concern for the students in his department."

Summer Term Data Announced

Students who have pre-enrolled for the summer term may complete their registration procedures June 10, Mr. John Mobley, director of the academic advisement center, announced today.

It will be necessary for each of these pre-enrollees to report to the second floor of the Administration Building on June 10 according to the following alphabetical schedule:

A-M — 8-12 a. m.

N-Z — 1-4 p. m.

The textbook and directory cards will be distributed at this time. The textbook room at Wells Library will be open all day on June 10 to facilitate meeting student needs.



Vol. 30 — No. 29 — Northwest Missourian — May 22, 1970

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Gamma Sigmas to Be Hostesses At North Central Region Meet

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Girls' Service Sorority will be hostess to the North Central Regional Conference on this Campus June 12-14.

An over-all theme, "There Is a Season," will be used in conjunction with the National Project of Community Action and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Gamma Sigs across the nation, particularly the chapters in colleges in Illinois, Minnesota, and Missouri, will become involved in the national project.

Special guests at the conference will include national representatives, Mrs. Donald Schulze, the national third vice president, St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Darlene Hillman, North Central Regional director, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Barbara Palling, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, and Mrs. Virgil Albertini, former Alpha Gamma Chapter sponsors; and Mrs. David Hockensmith, Mrs. Victor Soetaert, and Miss Francis Shipley, present sponsors, will also be guests.

Welcoming Banquet

The conference will begin officially the evening of June 12 after a welcome banquet. On the agenda will be tours, a "Carnival of Projects," chapter entertainment night, a special get-together, and two banquets.

Guest speaker at the Sunday banquet is to be Mr. Myron Dice, Kansas City, Kan., assistant executive director of the Cross-Lines project in Kansas City, a community action program associated with OEO.

Pledges Activated

As a regional project the invited chapters are saving store coupons, including Betty Crocker coupons, Gold Bond stamps, and S and H Green stamps, which will be sent to a school for the mentally retarded called the "Center of

Hope."

The spring, 1970, pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma that went active April 27 are Janis Ford, president; Joyce Camden, vice president; Janet Taft, secretary; Patti Dykes, treasurer; Carole Stanger, song leader; Linda Dill, Margaret Compton, Brenda Miller, Joetta Wood, Susan St. Peter, and Linda Younger.

New officers installed Monday are Venita Scholl, president; Linda Reed, first vice president; Terry Norris, second vice president; Joy Brown, recording secretary; Pam Hospelhorn, treasurer;

Connie Lewellen, corresponding secretary; Joyce Potts, alumni secretary; and Jo Lehman, historian-reporter.

Alpha Gamma Chapter officers for the spring, 1970, semester have included Linda Reed, president; Venita Scholl, first vice president; Kay Saville Cobb, second vice president; Pam Hospelhorn, recording secretary; Susan Shipley, treasurer; Jo Lehman, corresponding secretary; Joy Brown, alumni secretary; Kathy Mitchell, historian - reporter; Terry Norris, assistant pledge mom; Karen Weller, parliamentarian.

Antagonists Absent From Rap Session

By John McDonnell

The Brothers and Sisters Together (BST) met for a rap session May 13 in the Union Ballroom.

The session opened with Gregory McDade's reading a poem. This was followed by a film on the causation of black riots in the cities and what can be done about them. The meeting then moved into small discussion groups and ended with a general discussion.

The film, "Remedy for Riot," analyzed the black riots from the following facts: The average age of the rioters was between 15-24 years of age. Twelve of the 24 riots investigated were started after police action. Riots started with looting and small fires. The police were slow to send in reinforcements, and when they did, they were too late with too many.

Sniper fire began, and police started making large scale arrests. The riot mushroomed into full scale action, and

fires spread out of control. Media Is Blamed

The film narrator stated that the riots were a violent response of our own institutions. Newspapers, radio, and TV overplayed the Negro violence and overstated the damage, he said.

A black minister voiced his opinion as to what the problem really amounts to: Black power is not a black takeover of the government. Black people want to control schools, politics, and businesses in the black community. "The black is beautiful" slogan is a statement used by blacks to break the color barrier. The black man wants to belong to society, but only after he has been accepted as a dignified human being with equal rights, not as a second class citizen.

Answers to Problem

To solve the problem, the minister suggested erasure of

Turn to Page 6...

711 Candidates to Get Degrees at MSC Convocation

A list of 711 spring candidates for degrees, was recently released by the dean of administration's office.

President John C. Weaver, University of Missouri, will give the commencement address Thursday evening at Rickenbrode Field.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees are as follows: biology — Beverly Allen; business management — Charles Arnold; art — Lonnie Hall, Sandra Hall, and Gary Hobbs; art - psychology — Sharon Kuhns and Harold Swett; economics — Shigeo Iwade.

English — Sigmund Bonebrake, Roger Martin, Karlyn Miller, Phyllis Petersohn, Stephanie Reynolds, Jim Vawter, and Joyce Yokoo; economics and sociology — Donald Schneider; geography — Dav-

id Ridge; history — Charles Foster II, James Hontos, John Kuster, and Wayne Matheny.

Library science and English — Mary Burger; library science and sociology — Joyce Fankhauser; library science and Spanish — Susan Pierson; library science — Mary Fisher; political science — Stephen Conner and John Coss; psychology — James Druen, Carol Graves, Jennifer Ross, Robert Thomas, and Joyce Worth.

Psychology and sociology — Ruth Burns, Lanthan Camblin, Jr., Peter Matthews, Richard Perry, Stanley Rock, Alice Sodowsky, Annamarie Stone, Lillian Sutherland, and Mary Sweat; sociology — Therese Stoll; speech and drama — Don Folkman III.

Following are the candidates

for bachelor of science degrees: accounting — Gary Bannick, Robert Brill, Robert Burkhardt, David Erickson, Robert Findley, Ronald Gasper, John Hixson, Mark Kyhn, David Mooney, Harold Myers, Richard Preston, Ronald Stone, Michael Victor, Larry Woody, and Earl Baker.

Agriculture — David Dunfee, Jerry Ingle, Alan Peterson, Robert Pile, Gregory Potratz, and Duane Schultz; agribusiness — James Beck, Thomas Eppenauer, Gary Esbeck, Richard Fentiman, Daniel Heyle, Donald Kabel, Dennis Lautner, Thomas Mendenhall, Arthur Pullen, Hilton Sander, and Ernest Wilmes.

Agri - chemistry — Dennis Hoffman and Merrill Sommer; agronomy — Dwight Snead; agriculture and biology — Albert Waddell; animal science

— Ronnie Cornett, Richard Jennings, Richard Spiegel, and George White; art-psychology — John Mercer; biology — Carroll Jensen, Mary Kish, Lloyd Logan, John Roesle, Paul Ross, Michael Schuster, and Dwight Youngman.

Biology and physical education — Anthony Weinhold; business management — Dennis Bailie, Lowell Carlson, Gary Collins, Richard Easterla, Thomas Engle, Lajuana Fagan, Ronald Gibbs, Ronald Hill, Stephen Kerner, Dean Kerns, Janet McIrvin, Kenneth McWilliams, Michael McWilliams, Erwin Morris, Michael Phillips, Wayne Phillips, Paul Searls, John Spencer, Douglas Swanson, Michael Wilson, Stanley Wright, and Phillip Youngs.

Business-economics — Clell

Hemphill and Dennis Gamble; chemistry — Vicki Baker, Michael Goodlet, Kent Houser, Leonard Read, Lawrence Sampson, Martin Schwarz, Robert Steinhauer, and Thomas Strade; finance and insurance — Eduardo Almanza Jr., James McCallister, Robert Neese, and Thomas Younger.

General business — John Barnes, John Clemens, and Gerald Sisson; general agriculture — Charles Gach, James Heck, and Gary Turner; general home economics — Patricia Young; horticulture — James Hembry, Darold Silcott, and Robert Wade; industrial arts — Richard Adams, David Asbury, Michael Douthat, Stephen Easton, John Hardwick, Linn Jones, Larry Lewellen,

Turn to Page 7...

The Informer: 'On Counselors'

A letter to the informer asked the question, "... Why aren't students asked to evaluate counselors before they are appointed for the next year?"

In answer to this question Dean Bruce Wake replied, "I see no reason why this could not be done." He stated that the program could be initiated through each hall council.

In the present system, the resident assistants evaluate each other and propose candidates for new applicants.

S-T-O-P

For Pedestrians Crossing

The pedestrian is in danger on this campus if he must cross an intersection or street where cars also whizz by.

The signs at such places say: "Stop for Pedestrians Crossing," but drivers seem to be of the attitude, "If I slow down just enough, I can just miss him," or "My lane will be clear in 2½ more steps from that last guy, then I'll zip between the gap in that line."

In the present situation if a person doesn't want a close shave, he should choose a time when it looks possible for him (speed varies) to make a clean crossing. The walker is usually the one that stops, mainly to see if the oncoming vehicle is going to stop or at least decrease his speed enough to permit a fair chance for a normal pedestrian crossing.

The suggestion I have to give to pedestrians who wish to play it safe is to avoid looking directly at the oncoming traffic, take a half step off the curb and watch out of the corner of the eye for a dead stop.

Usually when this procedure is followed, the driver of the vehicle will acknowledge that you, the pedestrian, are totally unaware of the danger, thus purely innocent if an accident should occur, and therefore the driver stops.

Another possibility that works more times than not is walking in groups; after all, who's going to "bump off" a whole crowd.

The last and most effective element of strategy is the mini-skirt. The effect is immediate. Moving vehicles start slowing down within 50 to 100 yards from the sign and most of the time before any sign is in sight. This reaction from the driver, followed by a dead stop and a 15-second rest period after the pedestrian has completed the crossing, gives enough time for a mob to move safely across.

—Trevis Brown

'Crime Pays' at Phi Sig Frolics

By Karla Needels

The hidden talents of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity members were uncovered last weekend when they presented their annual frolics show, "The Unmentionables."

Proceeds from the performance have been donated to the MSC student loan fund.

The three-act play, written and produced by the Phi Sigs under Joe Bosse's leadership, was centered around the classic gangster plot — with one alteration. Frank Nuttsey (played by Vic Jenkins) and his gang of criminals, attempting to filter bootleg liquor through a speakeasy, were doggedly pursued by crime-fighters Elliot Ness and the Unmentionables. In the end, however, it was the gangsters who ultimately triumphed.

If the production wasn't the most professional in the world, it was funny. In many respects, that very quality of amateurishness was the play's biggest asset. When the narrator excused himself for mispronunciation over the loud speaker and when one of the chorus girls lost his falsetto, laughter was loud. Even the rather rugged scenery had a comic effect.

Several musical numbers were effectively interspersed throughout the program, including "We're in the Money" and "Has Anybody Seen My Frank?" By far the best of these was a solo sung by Bosse in his role as Miss Adilaid. Portraying a classic night club singer at the Hotzy-Totsy

Club, Bosse did a farcical rendition of "Hey, Big Spender."

But according to some spectators, the best part of the show was one of the short olio acts presented between the three play acts. Doug LaRusso, alias "Marlo the Magnificent," was hilarious in his magic act as he hummed his own music and performed extremely obvious tricks (such as turning his back to tie two ropes together). In another olio act, three men dressed in

gray sweat suits were remarkably successful in conveying the illusion of elephants.

Perhaps the major defects of the production were bad lighting in two side stage scenes and inaudibility of several lines to persons in the back rows. Also, the fast action had little coherence and was somewhat difficult to follow. Still, audience applause and comment after the show testified that its members were not disappointed in this year's frolics.

LINEN SERVICE...

Do Students Want It?

Will it all come out in the wash?

This is a question many of the dorm-dwellers are asking since the Board of Regents voted to drop linen service to Northwest Missouri State's residence halls. To determine the amount of interest the students have in keeping the service on a voluntary basis, a number of interested students are circulating sheets of paper stating their cause, which students may sign to indicate interest in keeping the service for a cost of \$7 per person each semester.

Students advocating continued voluntary laundry service point out that the college does not have its own central laundry facilities with the exception of the residence halls' washers and dryers. Cost of two sheets and pillowcases would

amount to approximately \$4.50 if bought new; washing of sheets would amount to approximately \$2.70 per semester if done only every other week, and this would not include the cost of soap or the extra trouble it takes to wash them.

Currently, the rotation system makes it necessary to provide one pair of sheets and pillowcases per person. The college spends approximately \$32,000 a year to have the laundry done, to buy new linen, and to pay for its distribution.

As Al Klein, one of the advocates of the voluntary idea, points out: "I believe that the laundry service is to the best advantage of many MSC students who, with their busy schedules, might not always find the time for this extra chore."

Behavior Comparison of Colleges

"Thousands of college students were still on strike today and many campuses shut down for the duration of the school year in the aftermath of a week of tragedy and turmoil. Many other institutions officially reopened, however."

Maryville — "Anyone who yells out the window or throws any articles out can be expelled from school or have an automatic campus," according to one dorm counselor.

New York — "Some of the more than 2,000 blue collar workers who marched around New York's City Hall returned to the scene of Friday's violent confrontation with antiwar students. During Friday's confrontation, students at nearby Pace College were beaten by construction workers who marched from the Wall Street area to city hall in a demonstration against peace rallies."

Maryville — All of the girls

living in the front side of the dorm had to shut off all lights, go across the hall, and remain there.

Washington — "The capital was rocking last night with echoes of America's venture into Cambodia and the related upheaval on American college campuses."

Maryville — The males proceeded to the back of the dorms. Now all lights had to be turned out no matter what room you were in. At one time I looked out of my neighbor's room to see if we could go back to our own and saw a counselor down on all fours peeking under a door, perhaps to make sure the lights were off!

Kansas City — "A one-day student strike at the University of Missouri at Kansas City finally got under way yesterday morning, despite the strikers' own organizational problems and the opposition of

the university administration."

Maryville — Mixed moods were shared in the various dorms as some students complained that they needed their sleep, some needed to study for tests, and some were trying to think of a plan to help the opposite sex in their spring mood adventure.

One of the students from Grinnell College in Iowa reported that 85 per cent of the students voted to stay out of class the rest of the term.

Our next order was to relocate ourselves to the halls and remain there until the all-clear signal. The whole ordeal lasted for two hours, after which we were allowed to return to our own rooms.

Imagine, a panty raid! Isn't it pitiful the way MSC students are causing such chaos and destruction just like many other colleges?

—Betty Emmons

FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed in the college because of its emphasis on its petty little rules and regulations and even more disappointed to learn that the majority of students appear to be content with the present deplorable state of affairs.

The college is obsessed with turning out students who have adjusted and conformed to society rather than teaching them to question society. I think that the majority of students don't

even recognize the problem that exists here. Were students already so conditioned by society before they came here that they didn't notice this?

What is the real purpose of education? Here the purpose is to teach students a profession which would qualify them for a job so that they can take their places in society as mature, independent (financially) individuals. The college wants to educate people the way GM manufactures cars — as quickly and efficiently as possible and with the minimum amount of time and trouble.

The real purpose of education should be to teach people to think for themselves, to know themselves, to be in-

dependent, to constantly question everything and to come up with some answers. It should help the student form his own principles, not society's, by exposing him to the wisdom and knowledge of men who have gone before him.

Education should be a flexible thing, not a hard-and-fast set of rules that have to be followed. (And if it is, that set of rules should be questioned.) Life is flexible, things change, education has to change to keep up with life. Change is good; questioning society isn't something to be afraid of as so many people think, because only through questioning is change and therefore progress brought about.

—Nancy Grant

Senior Presents Her Views

Dear Editor:

Since I am a senior I'd also like to mention "senior gifts." According to the news in our senior meeting, my class is spending an enormous sum of money on a four-foot replica of the college seal to be put on a building as "decoration." Future classes, it's too late for my own class, but why not make the senior gift something useful? A bronze seal was the only thing my class could think of to do with our money. Since the meeting, I have thought of lots of things.

If future classes want to use their money to help, why not donate it to the library for adding books? Or donate it to a scholarship fund? Or if you want to beautify the campus donate the money to the LIFE clean-up fund, or use the money to help clean up the college pond? Or if you really want to do good, donate money to a sidewalk-build-up fund so that during the spring and fall floods there's a place high

enough to walk and not get your feet wet. I'm sure our seal will be beautiful, but even a bench is at least useful, while a seal...?

Looking back at the semester, I remember People Week and the surprise of Walk-Out Day to congratulate Union Board on (But only these two things? When the campus is our only means of entertainment in this "progressive All-American city"? What we college kids need is a good, relaxing, off-campus hang-out.

In closing, I do wish MSC the best, and good luck to my fellow graduates.

Bye,
Myra Pride

Dear Editor,

Whereas the Young Democrats of MSC believe in the formation of the state for the benefit of the individual and not vice versa, and whereas we believe in the necessity of a "well regulated" militia, and whereas we believe that even a "bum" has the right to live, therefore be it resolved that we publicly condemn the actions of the Ohio National Guard for their part in the events at Kent State University on May 3, 1970, and the senseless, brutal, and unnecessary deaths of four students.

MSC Young Democrat Club

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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Corrected Number

The Missourian expresses regret to the Missouri Division of Employment Security for listing the wrong phone number in last week's story concerning summer work.

Students interested in summer employment may call 582-8113 for an appointment.

Textbook Return Deadline Set

Students may have until May 29 to turn in their textbooks, Mr. James Johnson, MSC librarian, announced Monday.

As stated in the college catalogue, a penalty will be charged on all texts returned after the announced deadline. The May 29 cutoff date was selected to accommodate students having May 28 examinations.

Commission Orders Study of 71

President Robert P. Foster, who spearheaded the trip to Jefferson City May 14 in promoting improvements for U. S. 71 highway, has received a letter from the State Highway Commission, which stated in part: "The Commission has directed that we proceed with a study of the cost and feasibility of improving U. S. Route 71 to a four-lane facility from Maryville to Savannah.

"We will be proceeding with that study in the very near future. We do appreciate your interest and concern."

Invitation to Join Theatre

Nodaway Community Theater invites students and faculty interested in theatrical work to join their organization.

Mrs. Virginia Corley, chairman of the theater group, said, "We were gratified to have so many attend the recent production of "Night of January 16th," adding that it was an all-round success.

Proposal for Liberalized Hours Delayed by Numerous Problems

Many rumors and conversations have centered on the idea that the Associated Women Student's proposal for extended women's hours was to be presented to the Board of Regents on May 7. The bill was not presented before the board met.

A number of difficulties have delayed the presentation of the bill. Before the bill was written, committee members met with Miss Louanne Lewright, dean of women, and President Robert Foster to form ideas concerning what would be acceptable to the Board of Regents.

When a rough draft was finally drawn up, it was put to a vote at an AWS meeting.

APO Activates 12 At May Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, activated 12 members of its spring pledge class in ceremonies held May 7 in the Sycamore Room of the Union.

Those newly activated include Ken Bowman, Kirby Vulgamott, Stan Barton, Sam Allen, John Trice, Richard White, Bill Hull, David Swett, Reggie Vance, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Robert Berning, and Randy Sands.

Pledges who were honored or recognized by Ron Jennings, pledge master, were Reggie Vance, outstanding pledge; and Stan Barton and Ken Bowman, newly elected student Senators representing the men's dorms.

The bill passed through many hands before AWS took a final vote. Acceptance by Miss Lewright and President Foster was the next procedure. The president recommended that a specified grade point average and parental agreement be added to the proposal. This addition took extra time.

A final bill was then presented. Numerous problems were considered and difficulties of the proposal were dealt with. The illness of the committee chairman and the change in AWS officers held up proceedings.

The final vote was not concluded by AWS until Wednesday evening, May 6, and in order for the bill to possess a place on the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting, the AWS would have to complete the final vote two weeks prior to the meeting of the Board. AWS president Cindy Hager revealed that she was not aware of this fact. She added that her only motive of completion was aimed in case the entire student body had to vote on the bill. This procedure was not necessary since the AWS is supposedly representative of the women students themselves.

It was a misunderstanding on the part of some of the students that the bill was to be presented May 7. Officers and committee members of AWS supposedly understood this.

At this time, presentation of the bill is planned for a later date in May or during the summer. According to Dean Lewright, if the bill is approved, it will probably go into effect at the beginning of the 1970 fall semester.

Formals, Patio Party End Semester Social Activities

Two formals and a patio party highlighted last week-end's social agenda for Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Phi Mu.

White Rose Formal

An Oriental theme and music by the "Moms" set the mood for the Tau's annual White Rose Formal last Friday in the Union Ballroom. In keeping with fraternity traditions, several awards were presented during the evening.

Greg Panches, a senior from Roseville, Mich., was honored with the "Tau of the Year" award. A physical education major and a health and safety minor, Panches is student teaching at Cameron.

The Sig Tau scholarship trophy, awarded annually to the

graduating senior with the highest grade point average, was given to Brad Willrich, Earlham, Iowa. Willrich, who has a double major in mathematics and physical education, has a cumulative GPA of 3.4.

Also during the evening, Penny Costello, a sophomore home economics major, was crowned White Rose Queen.

Bill Burke, dance chairman, said that over 200 people, including several alumni and Tau sponsors, Dr. John Harr, Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. Gus Rischer, and Mr. Richard New, attended the dance.

Alphas Honor Pam Beach

During the annual Alpha formal Saturday night, Pam Beach was crowned Alpha sweetheart. Miss Beach is a

senior English major from Jefferson City.

Becky Rickman, Savannah, was in charge of the dance. Chaperones included Dr. Frank Grube and Mr. Donald Hagan.

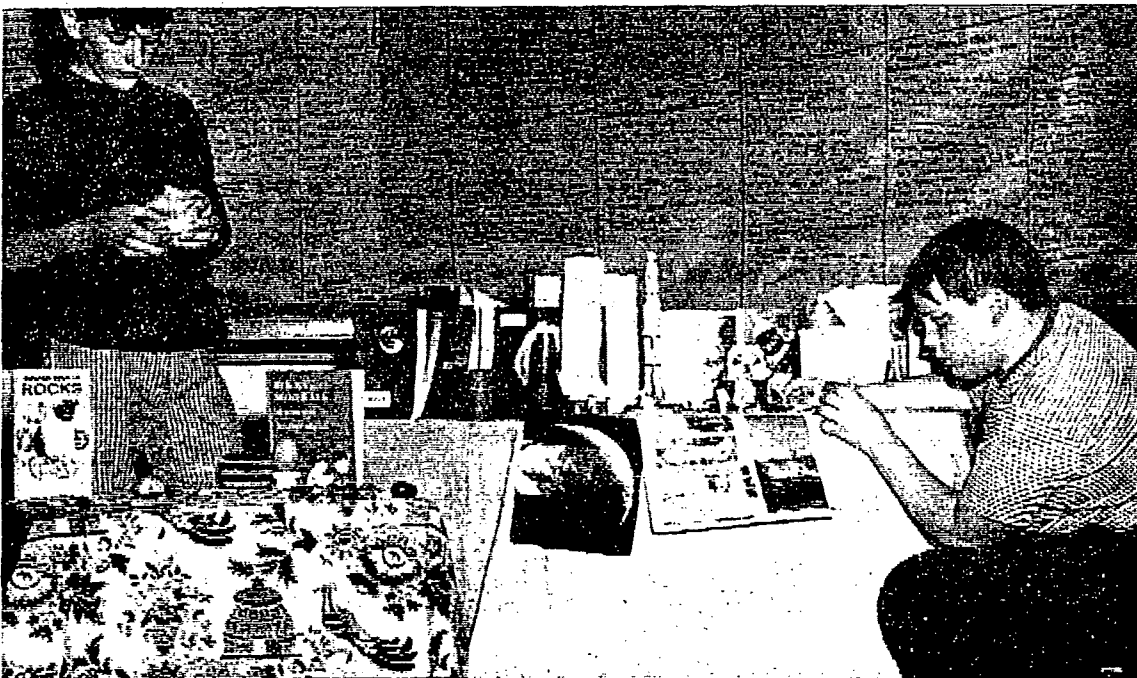
Music for the event was provided by the "Dynamics."

Patio Party, Picnic

A Saturday evening patio party for girls and their dates and a family picnic on Sunday afternoon concluded semester activities for Phi Mu fraternity for girls.

During the patio party, which was held at the country club estate of Mrs. Johnnie Imes, Phi Mu alumni adviser, the group presented a plaque to their hostess. Mrs. Imes' name has also been entered in the national sorority's competition for best alumni adviser.

Sixth Graders Do Their Own Thing



Two sixth graders "Do Their Own Thing" in science research. On the left, Chris Carson

In seeking to discover facts concerning the many science fields, the sixth graders of Horace Mann organized a project called "Doing Our Own Thing—In Science Research."

Each student chose a topic which interested him—such as rocks, space, shells, amoebae, or seahorses—and did research on it. Some type of display or booth accompanied each project. Many pictures and other related materials were checked out of the

works with a rock exhibit, and on the right Tony Schmidt completes his space display.

library by the sixth graders to provide information to develop the exhibit.

As a finale, the students held an open house to show and tell about their displays. To the delight of the sixth graders, many parents and several college classes attended the open house.

Wanda Weldon, student teacher, and Mrs. Avis Graham, supervising teacher, helped in the initiation and organization of the research project.

Anita Gram Gets Library Internship

Miss Anita Marie Gram, who is an MSC sophomore working toward a BS in Education degree, has received a Missouri State Library internship for the summer of 1970.

Miss Gram will work at the Rolling Hills Regional Library, St. Joseph, from June 15 through Aug. 7.

To be eligible for the internship, a student must be either a sophomore or a junior in college or a teacher under 35 years of age who has done well scholastically, must be in good health, and must be interested in librarianship as a career.

The internships are awarded on a competitive basis by the Missouri State Library, Jefferson City.

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From the Pens of MSC Poets

FANS

An echo of fans unrelieving wheezing
Is blowing down through halls and doors of dying
Cold rooms which are silent now and locked.

A man's steel blue eyes have cleaned them
Unfertilized. None smell of the people
They held as a body does its soul.

Tomorrow when people come back to open
The doors, they will smell the disinfectant —
New death of their yesterday's twenty-four.

—Trevis Brown



Myra Pride and Phil Farnan look at the poetry page in last year's *Missourian* during a recent interview in which they discussed their creative writing.

National Poetry Press Selects MSC Entries

Poems submitted by Phil Farnan and Myra Pride have been accepted for publication in the annual "Anthology of College Poetry" published by the National Poetry Press in California.

Selections were made from a compilation of thousands of American college students' poetry by a board of judges. Mr. Farnan, a junior English major from Weston, will have his poem "After Battle" published nationally.

Farnan explained that his poetry subjects come largely from things he reads or hears. He jots down his main ideas, putting them away until later. Sometimes he sits down and writes a poem when inspired.

"After Battle" uses death in war as its subject. Farnan has also written love poems, ballads, and anti-war poems. His favorite poets are E. E. Cummings and Dylan Thomas.

Miss Pride, a senior English major from Ravenwood, will have her poem "Reaching Out" published. She explains her works as expressing moods of sadness, happiness, or loneliness.

Miss Pride often builds her poems on phrases she hears or reads. She forms the poem around a word or phrase, letting it rest until she later revises it. She often writes about one person, reflecting her own personality.

E. E. Cummings, Ferlin Guetti, and Rod McKuen are Miss Pride's favorite poets. Other poems of hers have ap-

peared in the Green and White, annual MSC literary publication; and she has been encouraged to re-enter poems for publication in *Mademoiselle*.

Miss Patricia Van Dyke, MSC English instructor, urged the two students to submit their poems to the College Poetry Press. She also has had a poem accepted for publication in the annual "Anthology of College Teachers' Poetry."

The two poems follow:

AFTER BATTLE

after battle
rages
tinyman
runs — walks — crawls
forward
and away
while shouts — screams
—moans echo through
the
smoke filled air
blank staring
eyes gaze
upward and around
and from a
proud tower
death itself looks down

—Phil Farnan, '71

REACHING OUT

Yesterday, balancing on
loneliness,
I reached out to you.
But you had moved
and I fell
into the pit called depression.
Today my feet are back on
earth,
and I stumble on through
life,
still reaching out

for someone to lean on,
if only for a moment.

—Myra Pride, '70

THE ALMIGHTY I.

The almighty I.
This beast of conceit,
Concerned with only one,
And that one's
Selfish gain alone.
The almighty height of I.

The conquered WE.
The mob without thought,
Without goal,
One for all, but not,
All for one.
The mass of WE.

The fearful THEM.
THEM, THEY, the
Foreigners who are
Inferior to WE,
Lesser than I.
The stupid THEM.
The glories of man,
That transform I to WE
And WE to THEM, to THEM
THAT are WE, that am I, to
THEM.

What I am THEY are.

—Steve Bredensteiner, '70
Tarkio

HUSH

As the fingertips of autumn
Press lightly upon the earth.
Seemingly the sun grows
numb

And soon winter will rebirth

Quietly drifts the heavenly
dew

Descending upon the earthly
gray

To cover all that exists this
day

Just silently to melt away
... away

Karen Della Vedora, '72
Albia, Iowa

SCAPEGOAT

Beware of the gun!
Without weapons no one would
die.
Without money we'd have no
debt.

Who writes this poem my pen
or I?

—Barbara Bunch, '72
Indianola, Iowa

ON BEING A BIRD

I've never been a bird. I never hope to be one.
But if I were a bird, I'd rather be a free one.
I'd soar and zoom and flap and flutter
And listen to the foolish things men utter.
I'd fly and fly and never come to rest.
My power would be so vast, I'd never need a nest.
I'd sail round and round up there on high
And when some interesting object below I'd spy,
I'd soar down fast to get a better view.
Who knows? Perhaps, some day, I'll see you.
But what am I saying? Of course I won't.
I'm not a bird. And fly? People don't.
We're much more sensible down here on earth.
Some people never move from their place of birth.
However, it's true we do flap and flutter
And listen to the foolish things men utter.
Did I say I never hoped to be a bird?
Well, don't always take me at my word.

Beverly J. Smith
Graduate Student
St. Joseph

The Wasted Life

Soft and beautiful, Spring is personified in every stirring
creature of life.

Yet . . . ill winds blow. . .
Trees are sprouting leaves and birds are spreading spacious
wings
Life seems so serene.

This is a false Spring; unrest is everywhere. . .
It is the unrest that stirs the soul despite Nature's pro-
tective mantle,
It cries out . . . to an empty wind that fails to catch its
message
and send it billowing like a fog through the countryside.

Time Approaches—

Spring soon fades to the mellow summer which. . .
Bursts forth in sparkling rays of light . . . only to be lost
in its own monotony.

Again the feeling of unrest.

Could there be something that searches you out? . . .
and You in your own blindness do not see it? . . .
Or maybe its brightness blinds you . . .
There is trouble in this life.

. . . a seething inside oneself that boils like a
steaming cauldron ready to burst . . .
instead it lets forth mountains of steamy vapor
which fade disappointingly into the wispy atmosphere . . .
Summer passes leaving you with the feeling that you had
something to do but not comprehending its nature did not
fulfill its promise entrusted to you.

Time Is—

Hurry! The leaves are falling; Time passes.
Each leaf that falls shrivels up and blows away . . . drawing
us nearer to the inescapable winter that freezes the
ability . . . the desire . . .
Frantically now . . . you turn and twist in an effort to
achieve.

You realize Now for what you search.

Can you reach it? . . . Hurry! Hurry! . . . hurry.

Time Was—

Winter falls . . . hard . . . cold in brisk bitter finality.
Fool! . . . You have wasted your Life.

Time has passed you by.

. . . you did not move along with it . . . It moved you along
it has dragged you behind . . . with your apathetic con-
sent. . .

In Spring was the seed planted

In summer did it grow leaves.

But . . . in Fall it failed to flower.

And in winter did it die.

—Walt Yadusky

THE CROWNING GLORY

We toil and struggle through
life;
We bleed, we laugh;
Death comes silently and
takes us by the hand.
And all we get from life is
six brass handles
and a handful of daisies.

—David Walker
Graduate Student
St. Joseph

SEARCHING THROUGH YOUR MIND

Please forgive me
If I try to search
Through your mind
And your private thoughts.

Please don't be alarmed
Afraid or scared
At what's on your thoughts
To say your mind
Or at what you think
I might find—

For by searching through
your mind

And the minds of others
There is somewhere an an-
swer

To an unanswered question:
I have been reaching out to
find.

The delicate inner workings
That compose your mind,
The basis for what makes
you

What you are and why.
Help me to understand you
better
Along with myself.

Nancy McConnell, '73
Des Moines

Dance to Deaf

Screaming on top of drum beats,
Bouncing the bass over the room,
Mouthed tones blend in the mass
As worn symphonies run together
And join to conglomerate a mood
Of madness and fury in a
Secureness of warm psychedelic
Wrapping paper. The sound moves
The souls as meat does maggots.
Body to body, squirming and wallowing

Offbeats the sharp twists and pivots
In an effort to untangle the nerves
Of pain reaching in from the outside
World to strangle their new youth.
Hand-slaps show a common cause
To eat the vibrations by bobbing
Heads to catch the wave's frequency.
The music drowns itself and takes its prey
In a clamor that the deaf cannot hear.

—Trevis Brown

Black Women Initiate Plans for Social Sorority



Charter members of the TID black women students' colony are, left to right, Sheryl Mack, Mary Roseburrow, president; Esta Moten, Miss Patt Van Dyke, sponsor; Carolyn

Renfroe, Vivian Banks, Carol Johnson, and Marcia Harris. Absent when the picture was taken was Valorie Hindmon.

—Photo by Heywood

All it took was eight interested black students who wanted to organize a Delta Sigma Theta sorority on this campus.

This desire materialized with the hope that more black students would want to enroll at MSC; however, the new sorority is not exclusively a black organization.

Mary Roseburrow has been selected as president of the new sorority. She will be assisted by Carolyn Renfroe, vice president; Valorie Hindmon, secretary; Carol Johnson, treasurer; Marcia Harris, scholarship chairman, and Esta Moten, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Patricia Van Dyke is the sponsor.

Since the sorority is the first of its kind on this campus, the girls must begin at the TID stage which merely indicates that they are interested and want the sorority to develop at MSC. The next progressive level is the Pyramid stage. The requirements to be met at this level include having seven or eight interested girls who have a 2.0 GPA. After completing this requirement, the girls will become active members.

The new group has already begun to function. The girls gave dancing lessons as their first service project and held a Den dance as their first social activity. Among the activities being planned for next fall

is a Crimson and Creme Ball.

Also in the fall, other Deltas from chapters in Missouri will be on campus to officially install the neophytes into their organization.

The new sorority has had a successful beginning with relatively few major problems. One minor problem Miss Renfroe mentioned was that the Deltas are having trouble locating a chapter room. The nursing station which was given to them to use is much too small, she said. The vice president has also asked for support from the other sororities, especially during the early stages of growth of Delta Sigma Theta.

Northwest State Policy Includes Open Doors, Dialogue, Questions

Why does this college have one set of regulations for females and another set for males? . . . Why can't we have a student observer at Board of Regents meetings? . . . Why is peaceful demonstration prohibited at NWMSC?

These and many other questions were directed by students to President Robert P. Foster at a question - answer session held May 13 in the College Auditorium. The meeting, a direct result of the May 8 memorial services, offered a place to voice student views and to present administrative policies concerning those views.

Women's Regulations

A dominant factor throughout the meeting was dissatisfaction with women's regulations.

To the question, "Why does the college have one set of regulations for men and another set for women?" President Foster replied: "Basically, it is very simple. We have never had a request for setting regulations for men. We have had requests for regulations for women. And because there have been such requests from parents that there be certain regulations, these regulations have been set."

The delay of the women's hours revision request was explained by the President: "I met with a committee concerning women's hours

months ago. We discussed some of the things. We pointed out some of the ramifications of what we were doing. I asked that these requests be put in a written form so that we could study them; I stated that as soon as they were brought back, we would meet and discuss them. We would eliminate any areas that were not clear, that might be understandable or unworkable. I asked for this written plan weeks in advance of the May Board of Regents meeting. It was not brought in until the meeting was over. I don't know whether or not I can get the Board to convene on Commencement Day for a special meeting."

Meeting Observer

"Why aren't student observers allowed to be present at Board of Regents meetings?" queried one student.

President Foster answered that there is "nothing secretive" about the Regents' meetings. He continued, "We have had several students present at Board of Regents meetings. No one has ever been denied entrance to a meeting. It's a public meeting. The minutes of the board are made available to the newspaper within an hour after the meeting."

Any requests for a student observer at the Board of Regents meetings should be presented to the President's office, Dr. Foster said.

Student representation in

curriculum review was also touched upon during the discussion. President Foster stated that there has been a review of curriculum during the year in which the students have been involved.

Peaceful Protest

Why is peaceful demonstration prohibited at NWMSC?

President Foster answered, "There isn't one student in a hundred that can handle a demonstration and keep it in order. The memorial services . . . could have gotten out of hand real fast afterwards and we could have had some trouble. And this is a perfect example of the point. It takes just one person to create violence."

"To me, a demonstration is the last resort open to a student or a faculty member. And as long as you have ways of communication, of expressing yourself, there isn't any justification for a demonstration. I have absolutely no objections against meeting with students in a group or individually."

Dr. Foster went on to say that he thinks it is a credit to the students, faculty, and administration that he is talking and exchanging ideas with the group of students.

"This is the way we've operated this campus and that's why we've made the progress we have. I'm not afraid of changes. We've made a lot of changes, believe me!"

Placement Director Announces Recent Position Assignments

Northwest Missouri State College's placement office has announced graduate teaching positions in 16 different fields.

Administration — Gene Lust, high school principal at La-Porte, Iowa; Arthur Hedge, high school principal at Denton, Kan.

Biology — Fred Bretch, Mount Alverno, Maryville; Larry McCord, Lathrop.

Business — Linda Elam, Barnard; Marsha Sweeney, Earlham, Iowa; Marsha Cox, Cameron.

Chemistry — Glen Trullinger, Delmar, Iowa.

English — Elaine Thompson Neal, North Kansas City.

Fine Arts — Jane Kornfield, Mount Alverno, Maryville.

Home Economics — Dorothy King, Excelsior Springs; Nancy Harvey, Stanton, Iowa.

Industrial Arts — David Strum, Britt, Iowa; Kenneth Pashek, Van Meter, Iowa; Alan Goodwin, Faucett.

Library Science — Kay Coleman, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Mathematics — Marlys Williams, Rosendale.

Physical Education — William Page, Craig; Suzanne Fischer, Mount Alverno, Maryville.

Science — Chris Scott, Urbandale, Iowa.

Social Science — William

Schock, Mount Alverno, Maryville.

Elementary Education — Dixie Strum, Britt, Iowa; Harriet Jakeman, Jefferson, Iowa; Pam Morehead, St. Joseph; Margaret Trullinger, Delmar, Iowa; Kathy Marvin, Ralson, Neb.; Edward Miller, Clarinda, Iowa; Edith McCord, Lathrop; Suzanne Lainson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Kathleen Howard, Hopkins; Jan Robbins, Neola, Iowa.

Industry — Joe Caraway, sales representative for Skelly Oil in Kansas City; Douglas Swanson, Equitable Life Insurance, Omaha, Neb.; Dennis Gamble, Nash Finch Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Phillip Youngs, City National Bank, Kansas City; Bob Hinckley, administrative position with Phillips Roxane in St. Joseph.

Miscellaneous — Candise Beattie, work with retarded children, St. Joseph State Hospital No. 2.

Service — Gene Dickerson, Army.



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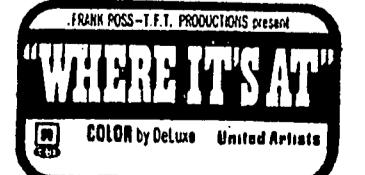
Then: Detective Story



Starts Sunday, May 24



Starts Tuesday, May 26th



Thrill Tonite thru Tuesday



The first moon "western." Plus Color Action



Starts Wednesday, May 27th

Adult Movie Fare



Plus Comedy Hit



Mrs. Schenkel Retires From Union Staff



Staff members honor Mrs. Helen Schenkel at a surprise coffee hour on the last day of her 17 years of work at MSC. Shown are, seated: Mrs. William Robbins Jr., Mrs. Schenkel's daughter; Mrs. Gladys Raines, Miss Shirley

Mrs. Helen Schenkel, an employee of the Union for the past 17 years, retired from her position at the book store May 15.

Mrs. Schenkel, who attended MSC in earlier years, was first hired as a cafeteria employee in the fall of 1953. From this job she became snack bar supervisor for six years. She held this position until she began her present job as an employee of the book store.

When asked if any notable changes have taken place at the Union during the past years, Mrs. Schenkel, who has worked with five different Union directors, commented that the book store has enlarged considerably. She also stressed that she has "enjoyed every minute" of her employment at MSC.

Gray, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Faye Sherman; standing: Mr. Marvin Silliman, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Schenkel, Mrs. Peitha Johnson, Mrs. Monica Zirkas, and Mrs. Agatha Williams.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, presented to Mrs. Schenkel a silver fruit bowl from the college in appreciation of her service. The staff of the Union presented her an arrangement of flowers.

Mrs. Schenkel and her husband, Ernest, who is employed at the Maryville Country Club, are the parents of three children. A daughter, Mrs. William Robbins Jr. lives at Hopkins. Two sons, Donald of Los Angeles, Calif., and Gary of Kansas City, were graduated from MSC. She also has seven grandchildren.

"I thought I was ready to retire," Mrs. Schenkel lamented, after the informal party held in her honor last Friday afternoon. "Now I have mixed emotions."

Deans Wake, Lewright View Housing Situation

Although, because of strikes, the new men's and women's residence halls will not be completed for next fall, predictions and temporary arrangements have been announced.

Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men, and Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women, believe the necessary adjustments can be made before the new dorms are completed next spring.

Dean Wake does not foresee an overflow in men's housing. At present there is room for 300 additional men in the residence halls. He believes applications will be made for the remaining rooms before fall.

"The five fraternity houses, the open-housing for men over 21, and the 300 approved houses help to eliminate the overflow problem," Dean Wake said. "If more applications are received, a few additional houses off-campus may be approved."

Miss Lewright is in the process of making necessary arrangements for the women's housing problems. Every space has been filled in the women's residence halls, with another 200 women expected to apply before fall.

The extra students will probably be placed in temporary housing off-campus with resi-

dence hall - type situations, where students may find adjustment harder. Dean Lewright explained, however, arrangements for transportation will be made if necessary.

Room and board has been raised to \$375 or to \$385 if paid in installments for the fall semester.

Phi Sigs, Tri Sigs Celebrate Spring

Phi Sigma Epsilon's Orchid Ball, held May 1, was centered around the theme of "Celebrity Ball," with the names of each attending couple printed on stars.

"The Mom" provided the musical entertainment. Dave Erickson was named Phi Sig of the year, and Vickie Horton was crowned Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart. Larry Foltz was cited for having the most improved grade point average.

"Blue Hawaii" was the theme for the Tri Sigma spring formal, held the evening of May 2. For this event, the Union Ballroom took on an Hawaiian atmosphere with a volcano mural and a pool illuminated with floating candles.

Elaine Niel was named Senior Sweetheart.

Sponsors for the dance were Dean and Mrs. Leon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Dr. Frank Grube, and Miss Neva Ross.

Driver's Education Workshop Planned

The physical education department will offer P. E. 81, a driver education course, during the summer semester.

The workshop is designed for students who plan to teach driver education. Emphasis will be placed upon necessary knowledge, skills, and attitudes related to sound driving practices. Simulators and driver education cars will be used

to provide practical experience in sound driving techniques. Lecture and discussion of traffic problems and their solutions will be the main source of classroom study.

The course will offer two hours of credit.

RECUPERATION NOTE

"When your mind goes blank, turn off the sound."

47 Staff Members Complete Computer Programming Course

A total of 47 MSC faculty members and other employed personnel have recently completed an "Introduction to Computer Programming" short course, according to Dr. Ron Moss, chairman of the computer science department.

Described by Dr. Moss as "an introductory program designed to introduce both the limitations and capabilities of computers to interested personnel," the course was con-

ducted for two hours every Tuesday evening over a period of nine weeks during the current semester. Instructors for the course, in addition to Dr. Moss, were Mr. Ray Gaskins, Miss Phyllis Ewert, and Dr. James Smeltzer.

Those receiving certificates signifying successful completion of the course include the following: Mr. James Broderick, Mr. Clifford Bruce, Mr. Roger Corley, Mr. Louis Denich, Mr. Stanley Ediger, Dr. Fred Esser, Mr. Bradley Ewart, Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart, and Mrs. Owen Fair.

Miss Patricia Farrell, Mr. Carroll Fogal, Dr. William George, Mr. Marvin Gutzmer, Mr. Jerry Harris, Dr. Richard Hart, Mr. Gerald Hickman, Mrs. Virginia Hillix, Dr. Bill Hinckley, Dr. Hershel Jones, Mr. Richard Landes, Mrs. Ruth Larmer, Dr. James Lowe, and Mr. Frank Mannasmith.

Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Janet Moss, Mrs. Jean Nagle, Mr. John Perkins, Mr. George Quier, Mr. Ward Riley, Mr. Stephen Robbins, Mr. Don Robertson, Dr. Dale Rosenberg, Dr. Roy Sanders, Mr. Tom Sayre, Mrs. Carolyn Sharp, Mr. David Shestak, Mr. Jared Stein, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sunkel.

Mr. Tom Taft, Mr. William Treese, Mr. Wayne VanZomeren, Dr. Stanley Wade, Mr. Larry Miller, Mr. Myles Grabau, Dr. Ken Minter, Mr. James Johnson, and Mr. Robert Bush.

WANTED

Someone to exchange rides to work in St. Joseph this summer, Monday - Friday. Call 582-2589.

... Antagonists

... From Page 1

present social conditions in the ghettos and compensatory education for all underprivileged people.

During the informal discussion groups, the students questioned each other about the racial situation on the MSC campus.

Campus Complaints

At the general discussion session, one of the complaints of the blacks was "the intimidating campus policemen." "They are overly keen on watching black students," was one remark. Another complaint was the failure of fraternities to bring about integrated fraternities here on campus.

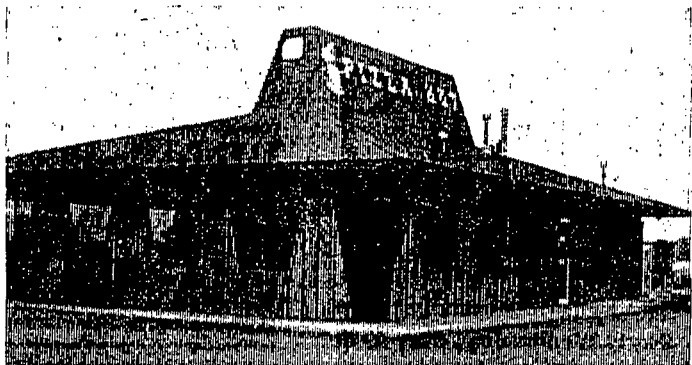
Racism in the dorms was another topic, with comments referring particularly to some of the dorm counselors. One white student stated that many whites felt the administration bent too far in favor of the blacks. On this topic there was general disagreement, and it was clarified this way by a black: "There is a big difference between what the administration will listen to and what the administration will do."

A total of 62 people attended the session, including approximately 28 black students and 34 white students. This session was held in an orderly fashion, and it has been suggested that any students who would like to improve race relations on this campus attend the next BST meeting.

Even though small, this is a start, but as Darnell Moore stated, "The people who are most antagonistic are not here - both BLACK and WHITE!"

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

A young man who, for reasons he can't explain, enlists to fight in a war he denounces.

Michael Douglas
Teresa Wright

HAIT
HERO

.... 711 Graduates to Get Degrees

... From Page 1

Edward Menefee, Dennis Moore, and Lyle Oliver.

Marketing — Gary Adcock, James Allen, Charles Allison III, Terry Barnes, Lloyd Benedict, Irwin Burk, Joe Caraway, Bruce Cronk, Brian Doty, Robert Ellington, Victor Everett, Linda Felt, James Gay, James Gillispie, Randy Jansen, Richard Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Dennis Kaster, James Kennedy, Robert Langahee, Richard Paul, Fred Quam, David Reed, John Reighard, Robert Saunders, Gary Schroeder, Randall Troutman, Marvin Seim, Kent Smith, Stanley Swan, Ronald Tooley, John Walters, Terry Westfall, and Danny Jensen.

Math — Larry Hessel and Max Kerber; political science — Richard Carpenter; physical education — Hank Grant; physics — Michael Burks and Robert Krueger; psychology — Keith Adams, Harold Clifton, William Findley, Mark Hargens, Robert Hinckley, Rick Hollingsworth, Stephen Lloyd, Richard Magoon, Timothy Markel, Judith McKee, Martin Soper, Terry Stueck, Edward Thummel, and Larry West.

Psychology-sociology — Donald Andrews; psychology-agriculture — Hale Sanders; secretarial procedures — Rebecca Kester; sociology — Herman King; zoology — David Hartman, Galand McGinness, and Jerome Trout.

Recipients of bachelor of science degrees in medical technology include Shirley Harris and Harriet Summers. B. S. in Education Graduates

Those persons listed as candidates for the bachelor of science degree in education, elementary and secondary, are: art — Clarence Audó, Irene Boettger, Susan Ford, Linda Hays, Jack Humphrey, Ronald Hutchison, Christine Johnson, Jane Kornfeind, April Miller, and Jay Skeels.

Music — Richard Bateman, Jack Briggs, Patricia Brown, Steven Carstenson, Sherry Cook, Paula Florea, Marcia Leeper, Dianne Mannasmith, Lana Minnick, Terry O'Brien, Cheryl Paulsen, Roscoe Porch, Robert Putnam, Kathlyn Schaffer, Diane Stille, Kathy Swain, Laverna Vulgamott, and Richard Walton.

Physical education majors are Cheryl Beckman, Carol Brader, Betty Chambers, Glenna Cunningham, Sue Dahlhauser, Starla Eads, Carol Hartvigsen, Kathryn Hoising, Anna Kalin, Jo Ellen Lincoln, Kathie Maschke, Marjorie Sears, and Connie Seuell; speech correction — Cecil Skinner.

Elementary Ed. Degrees

The following are to receive Bachelor of Science in Education degrees elementary education: Caroline Adams, Sharon Atkins, Janice Ball, Betsy Barr, Donald Baxter, Candice Beattie, Barbara Beeson, Cynthia Brodersen, Illah Brown, Ann Caputo, Jan Caputo, Karen Close, Kay Cobb, Ardell Crowley, Hilda Daugherty, Marie Dean, Sandra De-

moth.

Cindy Downing, Christine Dunn, Maxine Eckels, Lucille Eddy, Beverly Ellis, Janet Filloon, Vicki Forret, Cheryl Frey, Ann Freeman, Lois Garrett, Teryl Gison, Adeen Giles, Judy Goodale, Linda Gorsuch, Donna Grame, Charlotte Graves, Joyce Groomer, Sherecia Hager, Ellen Hamilton, Margaret Heath, Martha Hemry, Kathleen Howard, Jill Jackson, Harriet Jakeman, Susanne Jensen, Ella Johnson, Janice Johnson, Jayne Johnson, Linda Justin, Nadyne Justin, Gloria Kachulis, Mary King.

Carole Kinnison, Ruth Long, Margaret Luke, Joyce MacConnell, Janice Marckmann, Kathie Marvin, Alice Maxwell, Melba McGeorge, Marjorie McKee, Patricia Meyer, Edward Miller, Mary Miller, Pamela Morehead, Christine Morris, Connie Morrow, Mary Mullen, Annabelle Nigus, Rita Poppa, Sharon Pottratz, Cynthia Pulliam, Marilyn Reichembacher, Jan Robbins, Mary Ruark, Jo Rydl, Marilyn Saville, Sharon Schiller, and Eileen Schneider.

Shirley Sherry, Linda Shrum, Sue Stiffler, Dixie Sturm, Marian Tadlock, Carol Taylor, Julie Tett, Margaret Trullinger, Martha Waits, Marilyn Wallace, Sally Wallin, Betty Walter, Barbara Ware, Sharon Payne, Joe Ellen Warne, Joyce Warne, Paula Watkins, Beverly Wedlock, Janet Welch, Gloria West, Beverly Westfall, Judy Whitehill, Joanne Wiles, Sherry Williford, Carol Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Barbara Woods, and Susan Zebelean.

The largest percentage of graduates will be receiving bachelor of science in education degrees. Those students and their majors are accounting—Gary Boyd, Merlin Jennings, Richard Salewicz; agriculture—Dennis Adkisson and John Johannis; agriculture and math—Lawrence Lumm; art—Janis Fowler; biology—Amy Bradfield, David Cross, Richard DeLong, David Hall, Gary Lee Johnson, Robert Kosciniski, Jerry Mabary, Thomas McGinness, Galen Payne, James Neal, Iris Scott, and Martha Sherard; business—David Anderson; business management — Frank Thomas, Robert Lund and Chester Trant.

Chemistry — Nancy Jensen and Glen Trullinger; chemistry and physical education—Curtis Lantz; economics—David Tarwater; English — Mark Adcock, Frances Andrusyk, Ruth Baum, Pamela Beach, Patricia Benner, Jennifer Boeh, Gerald Boggess, Elizabeth Carlson, Patricia Curnutt, Charlotte Desomma, Eugene Dickerson, Eddy Dickerson, Trudy Dowling, Rose Duty, Phyllis Easteria, Franee Evans, Linda Haag, Shirley Harless, Lora Herrick, Gary Howren, Judy Jennings, Pamela Johnson, Bruce Johnston, Cheryl Kemp, Judith Leeper, Barbara McAvoy, Ellen Mohr, Patricia Payne, Myra Pride, Marilyn Reighard, Elaine Thompson, Susan Thompson, Anthony Tiller, James Torna-

bane, Joyce VanBebber, Diana Vernon, Mary Waldron, Julia Weaver, Janice Wilmes, Janet Wilson, Carol Winger, and Leslie Youngs.

English-journalism — Linda Bennett, Joseph Fleming, Jan Kieser, Eugene McCombs, Gloria Sherman; English and library science — Sherry Miller, Melody Price, and Cheryl VanCleave; English and psychology — Herbert White; French — Melanie Adams, Steven Cottrell, Janice Lemert, Patricia Newland, and Rodriguez Cruz; French and Spanish — Joan Durham and Susan White.

Finance and insurance — Paul Petersen; general business — Phyllis Cole, Wanda Lawless, Maurice Redman, John Schlesselmann, and Diane Willson; general home economics — Nancy Harvey and Bonnie Hicks; vocational home economics — Linda Allen, Martha Amthor, Sarah Arnold, Catherine Brothers, Linda Crowder, Karla Daniel, Margaret Davenport, Elnora Estes, Norma Fletcher, Linda Geib, Velda Giffin, Ruth Hannah, Sharon Hansen, Barbara Hardy, Judith Hoffman, Sherill Kelsey, Dorothy King, Hattie Kirtley, Lois Kunkel, Carol Lager, Patricia Laird, Linda McCush, Kerrill McWilliams, Sandra Miller, Mignon Mills, Kathy Moody, Joyce Pivaler, Elizabeth Porter, Marilyn Read, Kristen Roudybush, and Chery Paugh.

German — Marcia Grey; German and English — Linda Jensen; health and safety — Gary Shipley; health and safety and physical education — Dennis Jones.

Health and safety — Ronald Woolley; history—Donna Boring, Richard Brown, Michael Buehler, Bob Burrell, Leland Carmichael, Vivian Davies, Donald Dungan, Max Elrod, Harry Graves, David Grimsley, Joseph Hall, Gary Hansen, Danny Johnson, Gary Lynn Johnson, Thomas Kennedy, Bradley Nydegger, Lynard Phipps, Marvin Slusher, Steve Stepp, Robert Stone, Philip Wainwright, and Pamela Warren.

History and French — Myra Norman; history and library science—John Henry; history and physical education—Gary Netolicky; history and social science — Linda Blank, John Cushman, Steve Ross, George Taubel III, Herman Grable, and David Hockensmith.

Industrial arts majors include Steven Abplanalp, Robert Albin, Ronald Beard, Bruce Beem, Allyn Bock, Richard C. Brown, James Castle, Daniel Duane, Lynn Durbin, Jay Edwards, Richard Feick, Alan Goodwin, William Haskell, John Ingraham, Scotty Kurtz, Ray Laneville, Lloyd Martin, Gerald McCush, Arlen Milne, Juan Mohr, Robert Mummelthie, Darrel Olson, Kenneth Pashek, James Radimer, Gene Read, David Sturm, William Wilson, David Wohlford, and Lyle Woodward.

Industrial arts and agriculture — Dayle Erickson; industrial arts and physical education — James Willis; math —

Pamela Bateman, Chris Beemer, Glenn Benner, Larry Campbell, Carl Connell, David Iwen, Carolyn Jennings, Jimmy Jensen, Eric Johansen, Fred Kester, Linda Nash, and Thomas Schmutz; math and chemistry — James Miller.

Physical education—Ladonna Bowers, Donald Bumbacher, Terrance Burke, Judith Burt, Michael Cain, Rosamond Carr, William Collins, Leslie Crowley, Randy Dedrickson, Larry Dowden, Helen Duncan, Hrold Durham, Michael Flowers, Gregory Glauser, Jerry Goodpaster, Lynda Hall, Randolph Hansen, Terry Hartley, Kathryn Hatfield, Marda Howard, Karin Hunt, Eldon Kariker, Ronald Kauzlarich, William Kelly, Richard Knauss, Steven Korocho, Ellen Madden, Michael Madden, Mildred Magner, Maurice Maharry, Christine McConnell, Janet Meyer, and Stephen Moore.

Duane Newland, Patricia Nold, Dennis Ohde, Gregory Panches, Gerald Peirce, David Rebori, Danny Reed, Carl Sempel, Gary Schnack, Willard Schnelle, Franklin Schottel, Donald Sears, Barbara Shearer, Dennis Sweeney, Thomas Walton, Wesley Whaley, Gary Wimmer, Howard Woolsey, and Stanley Zeamer; physical education and general business — James Heidenreich and Gordon McClain.

Political science — Gene Magill and Katherine McClintic; public address and forensics—Terry Keller; secretarial procedure — Sondra Biggs, Janice Clark, Linda Elam, Jeane Everett, Sheila Fast, Elizabeth Irwin, Sandra Klute, Anna Moehring, Phyllis Mowrey, Linda Patterson, Judy Silk, and Marsha Sweeney; social science — John Conrad, John Demuth, Stephen Gerhart, Susan Hallock, Marilyn Kesselring, Tony Novak, Joseph Units, and Harry Zimmerman.

Spanish — Susan Henderson, Linda Hon, Linda Landis, Richard Logan, Carol Rains, John Rocha, and Susan Sjolind; speech — Gail Bullis, Loring Miller, and Paul Stadman II; speech and English — Ruth Gerhart; speech and drama — Anne Nielson.

The candidates for master of arts degrees are as follows: business management—Paul Barker, Michael Beffa, Gary Cameron, Jeffrey Dilts, Johnie Imes, and Guy Patten; English — Marvin Bell, Mary Gates, Elizabeth Hunter, and Richard Staver; history—Roberta Skinner.

The following graduate students will receive master of science in education degrees: agriculture — Richard Flowers and Floyd Milligan; biology—Charles Eilers and Larry McCord; business—Nelva Claycomb; elementary education—Katharine Bartlett, Verda Miller, and Thelma Stamps; elementary reading — Jo Ella Gill; elementary school teaching — Betty Wood; elementary administration and supervision—Rosalie Kinnison; English—Nancy Bruce and Helen Duval.

Guidance and counseling — Donald Barnes, Douglas Caldwell, Richard Fairchild, Ruth Frey, Larry Giles, Rosalie Guyer, John Kelley, Richard Mowry, John Murawski, Jack Padilla, Richard Partlow, Kenneth Pearce, John Schulte, Mary Selby, Michael Spolar, Joseph Wolf, and Ruby Riggs.

Industrial arts — Glen Pedersen; music—Roger Schneider; physical education — Ralph Aranza, Kenneth Bocrner, Daryl Brager, Carl Henningsen, Kerry Henry, Neil Jones, and Denny Mathar; secondary school administration and supervision — Jay Davis, Melvin Hall, Jerre Holloway, Judy Ivy, Karl Kaupp, Gordon Lewis, Maynard Lust, Keith Meyer, Kenneth Stites, Byron Thompson, and Grant Whitney.



To All Graduating Seniors:

**Best of Luck in Your Future
Plans and Come See Us When
You're Back in Maryville!**

To Underclassmen Returning
To NWMSC Next Fall:

**Have a Great Summer and
We'll See You in August**

To Summer School Students:

**What a Way to Spend a Summer!
Drop in; We'll
Sympathize With You**

ORGANIZATIONS—

TOWER

Money due the yearbook staff for all organization pages in the Tower must be paid by May 28.

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Spring Sports Teams Complete Campaigns

Bearcat squads competed in track, tennis, and golf conference meets last weekend at Kirksville. The individual squads finished fifth, third, and fourth, respectively.

MSC's track team tallied one first, two seconds, three thirds, and two fifths to finish fifth in the MIAA meet last Friday and Saturday.

The only first of the day came on Bill Clugston's record breaking 220-yard dash, which he ran in 21.2. Clugston, a freshman, should improve in his coming years of participation.

Charles Gikison took second in the three-mile run with a time of 14:49.8 and Tom Dahlhauser captured second in the discus with a throw of 151' 6".

The three thirds were the

results of the efforts of Cliff Nelles in the 880-yard run, 1:56.8; Dave Hansen, high jump, 6' 4"; and Charles Lusso, javelin, 168' 4". Clugston took fifth in the 100-yard dash at :9.9, and the 440-yard relay team took fifth in the time of :43.5.

Southeast Missouri State won the meet with an accumulated point total of 94½.

Third Place Spot

Coach John Byrd's tennis squad closed out its 1970 season Saturday as they captured third place in the MIAA Conference meet.

Represented in the finals by four freshmen, the MSC rack-etsmen came in behind second-place Southwest Missouri State and the host Bulldogs, who nabbed the championship for the seventh consecutive year.

The squad, with an 11-6 record before the meet, has experienced a rebuilding year, but the prospects are bright for the '71 campaign with the return of all team members.

Finishes Fourth

Don Sills, junior, placed fourth in the MIAA golf tourney, also held at Kirksville.

Besides his individual fourth place finish, the Bearcat squad came in number four behind Springfield, Kirksville, and Rolla, first, second, and third, respectively.

This closed out the season for Coach Ryland Milner's linksmen, who were 7-10 going into the tourney.

Zeamer Honored As 'Man of Month'

Stan Zeamer, a senior physical education major from Elizabethtown, Pa., has been named Blue Key Man of the Month.

The honor was awarded Stan because of his outstanding achievement in wrestling while at MSC. The National Wrestling Champion is currently student teaching at Maryville High and will graduate in May. After graduation he intends to work toward his master's degree. Upon completion of his education, he plans a teaching and coaching career.

Sports Booster Honored



Mr. Paul Fields, continuing president of the MSC quarterback club, gets a citation of appreciation from Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president of Northwest State. The presentation for meritorious service to college sports programs was made at the athletic banquet Monday night.

In Paddleball Meet

In Intramural action last week, Jim Cook (Phi Sig) won the All-School Championship in paddleball singles over Herb Talmadge, 15-6 and 15-4.

John Gardner and Bill Ollerman (Sig Tau) won the All-School paddleball doubles over Talmadge and Jim Lowrance, 15-8 and 15-6.

In swimming, the Phi Sigs

reigned over the fraternity division with a team total of 49 points. Other fraternities and their respective scores were: Sig Tau, 34½; Delta Chi, 13; TKE, 7½; AKL, 4, and Delta Sig, 2.

At press time, the Delta Chi No. 2 team was slated for action against the Corkers for the All-School Championship softball game.



Coach Henry P. Iba and his host, Dr. Robert P. Foster, are shown with former MSC players on the Iba teams in attendance at the annual athletic dinner Monday evening. They are Ryland Milner, present MSC athletic di-

rector; Kirby Boyard, Naperville, Ill.; C. T. Baldwin, Maryville; Mr. Iba; Iba's brother, Howard Iba, St. Joseph; Dr. Foster; Bernard Cowden, Clearmont; R. C. New, Clearmont, and C. F. Russell, Trenton.

Coach Iba: Take Somebody With You

By Larry Pearl

Challenges, compliments, and honors marked the athletic banquet Monday night, with MSC's alumnus and basketball coach of distinction, Mr. Henry Iba, the featured speaker.

Coach Iba, who will retire this year as head basketball coach at Oklahoma State University, directed much of his address to the honored athletes on all of the Northwest State teams this year.

Mr. Iba first commented on the college as he informed his audience that they had a right to be proud of the campus and that they should go out and sell it to others.

"If I had my life to live over, I would take the same steps," he said, pointing out that he had been connected with athletics for 51 years as a player or coach and coached here 38 years ago.

Sets Winning Record

While he was coach here, he set a record of 42 consecu-

tive wins, a record that still stands!

"Coaching offers the opportunity to be next to some fine people," Mr. Iba said, adding that the secret to coaching success is the "other man's boy. You must give back a better one than you received."

"Do I know myself?" is a question Mr. Iba recommends that each athlete ask himself before he tries to be a good player or a good coach. "You must understand yourself — your strengths and weaknesses — to fit. . . . Do just a little something for someone else each day or the day is lost. If you do this, you won't toss as much on your pillow at night."

These words from the "Iron Duke" carry the teachings of many coaches before him, the men from whom he learned the ways of human nature in the coaching profession.

"The main cause of failure in athletes is a failure in self-understanding and selfishness," the speaker said.

Mr. Iba feels that a person who is too dedicated to himself

is of little use to a team.

'Togetherness Needed'

In commenting on the demands made today for academic freedom by students, Mr. Iba said, "The student doesn't really know what he is asking for. I was raised in a good Pennsylvania Dutch family in which the father was the head of the house and the mother was to be respected. . . . We need more of this family, church, and school togetherness today."

Mr. Iba gave a tip to all young people when he said, "You can succeed, but be sure you have your arm around someone else, bringing him along with you."

After Mr. Iba's stimulating speech, Coach Ryland Milner, an all-around athlete on the Iron Duke's teams, presented to him a silver chafing dish and tray, a gift from Northwest Missouri State College. In commenting about his onetime Coach Iba, Coach Milner recalled what Coach Iba told the team the first day at Classen High practice: "I don't give a damn whether you like me or not. All I ask is respect."

Gratifying Turnout

That Coach Henry Iba is respected was evident by the gratifying turnout at the dinner. Former teachers, elementary and college; fans of all ages, players on his teams united in a standing ovation as he was introduced. As one guest said, he has achieved more than most people could hope to in a lifetime. Yes, he is a great alumnus of MSC, but even more than being an outstanding coach, he is one of the greatest builders of character in the world.

Mr. Garvin Williams, president of the Northwest Missouri State College Board of Regents, was the master of ceremonies at the annual athletic banquet. Dr. Robert P. Foster introduced the speaker.

A special citation went to Mr. Paul Fields, continuing president of the Quarterback Club, for his many years of dedication to the athletic program of MSC. The gift was from the teams, their coaches, and the college. It was presented by Mr. Everett Brown.

Lucky Strikers Get Top Place In Mixed Bowling Competition

The Lucky Strikers placed first in the final mixed bowling league standings, according to Don Allen, games area manager at the Union.

Second place went to Behr's Bears; third, Blind Mens Bluffs; fourth, Sleeping Beautys; fifth, Lofters; sixth, Super Splits.

Team Members:

Lucky Strikers — Byron Augustin, Harriet Augustin, James Wakeman, Susie Wakeman, and Lou McGowan.

Behr's Bears — John Behr, Larry Newhouse, James Cheney, Kathy Houston, and Linda Swigert.

Blind Mens Bluffs — Tom Brick, Anne Gray, Diane Carter, Rob McDaniel, and Randy Saylers.

Sleeping Beautys — Judy

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Raney, Dana Winn, Ed Hall, Bob Finch, and Don Allen.

Lofters — Frank Fardley, Marlene Peavy, Linda Clause, Steve Schrier, and Terry Loots.

Super Splits — Phylis Weber, Janet Modlin, Gordon Pederson, Russ Cox, and Donald Hazelwood.

Bob Finch captured high game for the men honors with 254; and Diane Carter, for the women with 205. Men's high series was rolled by Bob Finch with 625; women's high, by Judy Raney with 499.

Allen said that the most improved bowling students this semester were Tom Short, Pat Pursell, Margaret Faidley, Lon Hall, John Kuster, George Ann Light, Joan Winger, Van Conner, Ed Soetaert, Kevin Koenig, Susan Shumate, Cindy Dearmont, David Alexander, and Marilyn Elwell.

Two students from all of the classes who showed the most overall improvement were Miss Light and Soetaert.